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What is Life.

Amid all the hurrying throng of humanity that wear out their fleeting lives in this world of ours, how few are found who ever pause to ask themselves the simple question, "What is life, its duties and its cares. What its objects-what its ends?" Immersed in business, wearing out his lire in a perpetual round of drudgery, intoxicated with pleasure, pursuing the giddy rounds of gaiety and fashionseager for fame, straining every nerve to win a reputation and a name-careless of himself, treading the broad road of dissipation and vice, to poverty, disgrace and ruin-man everywhere scems upmindful of his own existence, and rushes onward with not a thought of the future. He sees not the light that comes to him through the dim hereafter -- he knows not, he cares not what life is. Now and then is one whose prophetic

pen has discovered in the distant future the outlines of that "bright morning land," and he awakes to ask himself the question-such usualy have drank deep of the cup of human affliction, been purified from the grossness of earth, and have learned by dear experience to look with distrust upon all promised happiness based only upon earthly foundation-and they bear with stern fortitude and unflinching endurance, all the numerous sorrows, to which the inhabitants of had just sat down like a leather judgeearth are ever exposed-such a man knows too that this life is but the gateway to a better, purer, brighter life "across the and disgust for the world generally. river"-he meets all his trials with the same calm endurance, for he knows the some animals is incapable of motion, he knows they last forever.

knowing what they are living for-not the eyes of a common fly says that the of the high-toned sheet has plucked up into the world, educated without much Having prepared the eye of a fly for that past, and that he could have voted here as never to look beyond the present, he inverted, or turned upside down. would add much to his happiness, for he would know then what life really is-he God designed us to be, happy and content, is a mean and wicked practice, and he, or away.

EUROPEAN ARMIES.

Brosen Zeitung of Berlin, publishes an account of the military forces of the great Powers of Europe, from which it draws the conclusion that "several of the Pow ers which have hitherto been ranked as South of the P. Ft. W. & C. R. R., also, manufacturer of Mouldings, Brackets, and Scroll work of all kinds and patterns, at prices more than 50 per cent below the Chicago and Milwankee rates. And the work is warranted to be interior to none. of the first class will in consequence of be incapable of going to war in futue unless they have altres. This is especially the case with Austria and England, and also with Italy." The strongest military Power, says the writer, is Russia. The Russian army, which hitherto consisted of 773 battallions, is now raised to 228 regiments of infantry with 684 battallions, 228 rifle battallions, 250 reserve battallions under the new army organization, 73 regiments of the Guard and or cavalry of the line, 50 regiments of Don Cossacks with 660 sqsadrons and 701 batteries of eight guns each. Of this force 96 battallions. 20 squadrons, and 16 batteries belong to the Caucassian or Asiatic army, so that there remains a force of 816 battallions on active service, and 250 reserve battallions for disposal in Europe. Next comes Germany. This Power, reckoning only troops which are ready for the field has 148 regiments of the Guard and in fantry of the line (equal to 445 battallions), 24 rifle battallions, 302 battallions of the Landwehr, 120 cavalry regiments with 556 squadrons, and 382 batteries (inzation, consist of 148 infantry regiments and 30 rifle battallions, making in all 518 battallions on active service, and 228 reserve battallions. To these must be added 64 cavalry regiments, with 384 each. Austria has only 80 infantry regi-PLYMOUTH, - - INDIANA. ments (240 battallions), 40 rifle battallions, 41 cavalry regiments, and 176 batteries of six guns each. Her 160 reserve and 140 Landwehr battallions are as yet raw troops, which it would take sometime to train for active service. The Italian

service in Europe 107 battallions, 92 squadrons, and 84 batteries of six to eight

HEALTH APHORISMS.

Rise early, and take a good walk or ride before breakfast. Do not eat breakfast immediately on rising. The stomach s not in condition to receive food. There is a great virtue in fasting early in the day, and at evening. Let the breakfood, as meat, &c., for the middle of the day. A good rule would be: rise at 5breakfast at 6 or 7-dinner at 12-a light tea at 6. Eat slowly, masticate thoroughly and drink in sips. Very little fluid should be taken during meals. Liquids made" Now, perhaps he did not know should be taken an hour after mealsthen they assist digestion.

nestness of life than the sight of a well developed male creature spending eight hours a day trying to wear out a dry goods box with the seat of his pants.

Persons who have weak lungs, and who desire the pure bracing air, are recommended to try a ride some cold day, Oh, it is so invigorating.

sisted in attending dances against the on the petitions, and knowing that he remonstrances of his august daddy, until was liable, as he was not a voter in this the old gentleman gathered a halter strap, county, informed him of his danger in the and, taking the disobedient out to the premises. Then it was that the mighty wood-house, he played him a few lively earth shook, trembled and quaked on its airs that he stepped off artistically.

Did you ever see a man try to smile he limped away from the spot where he ment? If you have, you have seen a painful attempt to smother inward hate

WONDERFUL .- Although the eye realizing that this state of existence is two eyes are composed of 8,000 little glo- heart of grace, and now comes out in the but the ante-chamber to the great audience | bules, through every one of which it is care, marry for fancy, convenience, or purpose, he placed it before his micropleasure, live a few years for self, die and scope, and looked through both, in the go they know not whither. If a man manner of the telescope at a steeple that would occasionally look in upon hinself was 228 feet high, and 750 feet distant, says, "and the constitution and the law -if he would not permit himself to be so and he said he could plainly see through absorbed in his business, or his pleasure, every little hemisphere, the whole steeple

TATTLING .- Never repeat a story unless you are certain it is correct, and not even would have better and clearer conceptions then unless something is to be gained, of life's duties and ends. Let us then either of interest to yourself, or for the can not lawfully have two homes. Now, strive to know ourselves, and to be what good of the person concerned. Tattling the editor of the Stark County Ledger is

> the wooden nutmegs and bass wood hams of Connecticut, with lard composed principally of corn meal. a husband and parent. Therefore, let me

A Musical Treat.

It will interest your readers who are tond of music to learn that Theodore have it. In conclusion I would say that cardiac disease. Mrs. L. was a lady well THOMAS, with his world renowned or- if there is much more said about this mat- advanced in years, and was enjoying orchestra, will give one concert at LaPorte, Feb. 19th. The price of tickets will be two dollars. No doubt arrangements can legal voters. Remember there will be friends by whom she was highly esteembe made for excursion tickets, at one fare another grand jury sometime, or if there both ways, which would enable those de. is not, we would say that there is sufficisiring to attend from here to do so at a much less expense than would follow an through, for it is not too bute yet; and that attendance elsewhere. Mr. Thomas re- an affidavit of information will be filed tires from the leadership, after this winter, and it is doubtful if this generation ever hears such wonderful music again. It is only once in an age that a man like Theodore Thomas comes to the surface: and it is rare in history that such perfection has been attained in any musical organization, as that to which Mr. Thomas has brought his wonderful orchestra. This applies not only to the mechanical perfection of each performer, and that of the whole body of preformers; but to the interpretation of the great composers, the skill in the selection of pieces, the grouping of pieces, the expression given in exbe such as to afford delight, not only to the musical schollar, but to the uneducato train for active service. The Italian army is similar in strength to that of Austria. It consists of 80 infantry regiments, 10 of Bersaglieri, 20 of cavalry, and integrated the great pleasure of hearing Mr. Thomas myself, I naturally feel desirous that all lovers of music here, who have not heard him—or desire to do so again—should know of this concert; and especially, as this is not only a convenient, but probably the European States as a nilitary Powing. The integration of his deputy, made an arrest of some of literature; "Morals and manners, and how they should be taught in school." All the above topics were discussed—thirty minutes being given to each—and him—or desire to do so again—should know of this concert; and especially, as this is not only a convenient, but probably the last opportunity we shall have of the European States as a nilitary Powing. The integral of his deputy, made an arrest of some of literature; "Morals and manners, and how they should be taught in school." All the above topics were discussed—thirty minutes being given to each—and him—or desire to do so again—should know of this concert; and especially, as this is not only a convenient, but probably the following resolutions were read and adopted:

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Ledger, Indicted.

The Editor of the Starke County At the last term of the Circuit Court, in Stark county, the highly intellectual and profoundly learned editor of the Stark County Ledger was indicted, before the Grand Jury, for signing two petitions for license, under the new law, to sell liquors, when he was not a bona fide citizen or resident of the county. Extract fast and supper be light, reserving strong from the law: "And it further provides that any person not a legal voter in said ward, town or township, who shall sign said petition * * * shall be fined not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars, for each signature so that he was violating the law, notwithstanding he had published extracts from Nothing is more indicative of the ear- it in his little paper. Or, perhaps he thought the people of this county were too ignorant to notice the matter, and he would carry a little water on both shoulders-better say whisky on one and water on the other-and thus gain favor, and become what he is not, nor never can be (in this community,) popular. But when seated in the bottom of a wood rack. the petitions were presented to that Hon. Board of County Commissioners, at its A young fellow living near P-, per- December term, some one saw his name very foundation, under the tread of that mighty man, as he rushed to the court house. When there he seized the pen. his deadly weapon to everything moral and elevating, and scratched his name off the petitions. However, it was too late. for one of the petitions had already been acted upon, and passed by the Board of and discussed: "Arithmetic," by Mr. Commissioners. But there were men Wm. Jackson. His method of teaching bedark hours must have an end. He is the fly, the beetle, and several other inthankful for the blessings he receives for sects, yet Creater has shown His wisdom wine and a box of cigars. These man board before allowing the pupil to use a present who objected to this modus oper- ginners is, first, Mental Arithmetic, then and goodness in furnishing their eyes wine and a box of cigars. These men Life is but a "pitiful dream," from with thousands of little globules, and by mains on the auditor's books and the pewhich he awakes to real life in the placing their eyes more in front of their titions are on file. The indictment being by using a scale and explaining why the brighter world beyond. Men live with head, so that these little insects can see quashed, owing to some irregularity or inout a thought of aught, save the present all around them without turning their formality in getting up the papers, by the out a thought of aught, save the present all around them without turning their deputy prosecuting attorney, and some little time now having elapsed, the editor last issue of his paper with the astound-ing intelligence that he has been a resihall above. Men and women are brought capable of forming an image or an object. dent of this place (Knox) for two years at any time if he had felt so disposed. Truly, "where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly "We have intended to make this our home for some time," he gives as the right to select our domicile." That is very true, Mr. Editor. The law does give you the right to select your text book. domicile; but it does not give you the right nor the privilege of having your domicile in this and another county at the same time. "Domicile" is nearly synonymous with "home," and a man a lawyer, at least he says he is, yet I want to tell him that the supreme court knowing that all of earth must soon pass she, who indulges in it grows more fond has decided that a residence any length of it in proportion as he or she is success- of time in any county, even on business, is no abandonment of a former domicile, and gives no domicile in the county where Kentucky considers herself able to beat such temporary sojourn is made, and consequently, no right to vote. In short, Mr. Editor of the Ledger, you cannot gain a residence away from your family, especially when you support and visit them as

Teachers' Institute

without a grand jury and a true bill found,

and the editor of the Stark County Ledger

Respectfully,

fined at least one hundred dollars.

advise you not to do as a friend told me

you intended to do, vote here at the next

election, living as you do, or you will think that the way of the transgressor is hard, instead of the "informer" as you

ter of indictment, we will yet see whether

you have a right to vote, or even sign a

petition that required the signatures of

The Marshall County Teachers' Assoiation met according to notice previousgiven, in the Seminary at Bourbon, on the 17th day of January, 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M., and was called to order by Mr. L. Borton, Vice President, who presided during the day.

G. R. Chanev was appointed Sccretary, pro tem, and Miss M. J. Dickson, critic for the day. On motion, Mr. Bailey and Mr. N. Miss Borton were appointed as a Comwill lay down the leader's baton, and de- Teachers' Association by its members, man of steady habits and fine abilities, will lay down the leader's baton, and devote himself to opera. Whether as composer or impressario we are not advised. The selection for the coming concert will after which the Association adjourned to services. meet at one and a half o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON.

ted lover of music as well. Verily, the worshipers of the arts, at LaPorte, must have courage and liberality to have engaged the "Thomas Orchestra," considering the amount they must guarantee, and the fact that it usually visits only the largest cities. They deserve encourage largest cities. They deserve encourage tion; how to teach it, and the selection

county, Indiana, that, as teachers and educators we feel a great interest in the proper and judicious selection of a systematic set of text books, to be used in our public schools throughout the county for the next three years;

That as such, it is our duty to present to our Hon. Board of Education, our views and desires, in regard to the selection of said text books:

That our President be requested to appoint a committee of five to select a set of text books to be recommended to our Honorable Board of Education for their adoption at the regular meeting thereof in May, 1874.

The President, in accordance with the requirement of said third resolution, appointed the following persons as said committee: G. R. Chaney, and R. A. Chase, of Plymouth; Mrs. Borton, of Bourbon; Mr. Brook, of Argos, and Miss Dickson, of Plymouth.

On motion, it was ordered by the Association that a copy of the above resolutions, together with the proceedings of the day be furnished to the county papers in Plymouth, and to the Bourbon Mir-

The report of the Critic was then read, after which the Association adjourned to meet in Plymouth on the first Saturday in May, 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M.

G. R. CHANEY, Secretary.

The Green Township Institute held at Victor school house, January 10th, 1874. was called to order by the Trustee and Mr. Len Allman chosen Chairman; Miss M. A. Lambert, Secretary; and Miss A. Wirt, Critic.

The following branches were called on divisor is inverted in division of frac-

"Reading," by Mr. S. Fish. His method of conducting a reading class is to appoint a critic to point out the errors. and criticise them by the class.

"Dissected Maps," by Miss M. A. Lambert, Mr. L. Marshman and Mr. Jackson. "Grammar," Mr. L. Marshman advocated having written parsing and analysis, and commencing with oral grammar. W. Jackson would learn analysis first, and recommended Harvey's Elementary as a

Fish, Marshman and Jackson, the institute adjourned to meet at the same place the first Saturday in February.

After a few general remarks by Messrs,

MISS M. A. LAMBERT, Sec'y.

ARGOS CORRESPONDENCE, BY BRIMSTONE.

ARGOS, IND., Jan. 26th, 1874.

MR. MILLIKAN. Some scallawag attempted to burglarize the office of the I. P. & C. Railroad Company here, one night last week, but

no further damage has been discovered

than the breaking open of a few desks. Mrs. Lewis, wife of Joseph Lewis, of this place, died suddenly on the 20th inst. The cause is supposed to have been dinary good health until a few minutes before her death. She had numerous ed; and she leaves a large circle of relatives who sincerely mourn her loss. Funeral services at the M. E. Church on the

22d inst, conducted by Rev. Vanarsdale. Mr. Wm. Downey, aged 86 years, died of congestion of the lungs, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. V. Hazel three miles south of this place, on the 21st inst. Mr. Downey was among the first settlers of this county, and has always been recognized as one of its most honored citizens.

Clint. Nolan, for some three or four years past a resident of Walnut Station died on the 22d of this month, after an illness of two or three weeks. His remains were conveyed to Michigan for in-

Mr. N. J. Bozarth who we understand ecution; which is the result of the gen topic for forenoon discussion, "The bene-taken up his abode in our town, with a ius of Mr. Thomas. After this season he fits derived from the Marshall County view to practicing law. Mr. B. is a young

> Messrs. Buck & Zehner, millers, have bought and manufactured into flour since

Our town marshal, with the assistance of his deputy, made an arrest of some parties last Saturday night, for firing re-volvers on the street; but in considera-